the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield, THE GAZETTE OFFICE-NOTICE

Frequent inquiries for us at our office at the Centre render it necessary that we should state that our Central Office in Bloomfield is simply or chiefly only a PUB LICATION OFFICE, regularly open on Fridays; which is our publication day. The papers are distributed from that office on that day through the mail, or otherwise, to subscribers, and to news dealers. We visit that office daily to get such communications and advertisements as may be placed tions and advertisements as may be placed in our office box, but our editorial room is at our residence on Washington street.
where we may generally be found in our
Library before nine A. M., and after 4 P. M.
and will be happy to see our friends and
those who have any GAZETTE business with us. Letters by post or through our office box reach us twice every day.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS paying the \$2. subscription now shall re-ceive the GAZETTE, free of postage, from 1st October to the end of 1875, or one year and three months being three months for nothing. We hope this liberal off r will prompt many to enrol their names as

ON POLITICAL MATTERS.

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION. We have unbounded contempt for the representative citizen, or the public journal that should be the exponent of the dominant sentiment of its community, which blinks important public questions or at tempts their consideration in a hesitating, timid spirit, showing ignorance and laziness, or a fear, as one paper recently ex pressed itself, " of treading on somebody' toes." But everybody has respect for the men who has an opinion and dares to express it without fear or favor. The Third Term question is looming up

into, importance. The general opinion seems to have been that the Constitution of the United States, or the fundamental principles of our political system of government, restricted the tenure of the Presidential office to one term of four years. or, at the outside, to two terms. But a little ventilation of the subject has clearly developed the fact that the Constitution simply provides for the election of President once in four years, and says nothing about re-election. So that no principle of our government is violated by re-electing a President to a second; or to a third term. It is true that of the eighteen Presidents who have occupied that office, seven only have been continued in office for a second terms and not one for a third term. It is also true that the people did as they list. They offered no President a third election, for the very same reason that they tolerated eleven of them for one term only, because they did not see the necessity or feel the deare to continue them longer in

The people are severeign in this country. Convince the people that their high est interests require the re-election of faithful President to a second term and they vote him in again. And so they may and should for a third term when it is evident to them that the dearest interests of their country demand his further continuance in that office.

Here, then, we say again, that it is not merely proper, but it is the imperious duty of leaders of public sentiment, and of journalists, worthy to be its exponent, to engage in the honest, fearless discussion of this important subjects tested

There are several considerations which may convince us, Arst that the burdens and duties of the presidential office now are unspeakably more operous and difficult than formerly; and swond, consequently, that its wise and skilfull management and conduct require an assiduity of study. devotion of training and a practical experience of years that were not so requisite in the early periods of the Republic.

The territory of the United States has more than doubled in extent; its populaforty; the number of States has nearly trebled, and the separate organized Territories, which were unknown formerly, now number ten; the Departments of the government, which in the beginning numbered three only, have swelled to seven, with many subordinate Bureaus, the number of Federal Courts have increased to nine Circuit and forty-eight District Courts; the Custom-houses and the Post-offices, have multiplied and expanded to an enormous extent; and the diplomatic relations of our government require thirty-one Ministers and two hundred and fifty Consuls in foreign countries. Think of the official surveillance and responsible oversight of all the multifarious concerns arising out of these and many other ramifications of the governmental function which radiate more or less directly from the President. Why, the first tour years are hardly sufficient to itiate him into the mysteries and duties elled to exercise. What wonder if during this training period he should blunders ! Is it surprising that one (Harrison) fell after a lingle month's experidischarged after four years' trial. Is it complications or contingency that may not rather amazing that, of the eighton elected presidents, seven should have been found who had fitness and ability, maniifound who had fitness and ability who feet one inch to the Church to continued and found who had fitness and ability we found the seaso of the Church to continue and the fitness of the Church to continue

less and course to warrant their election a a second term ! And yet, of these even, let it be borne is mind that fee of hem served out their double terms, during the first fifty years of our federal Union, when the cares and exactions of the office were far less harassing than they have becone at this day.

The other two who proved themselves capable and worthy were Lincoln and Grant-if, indeed, we may even yet be con fident enough to assert it of the present neumbent.

Since the great Andrew Jackson so ably illed the Chair of State and retired with is well-carned laurels in 1887, what has een the character of those beside the two bove named who have been put into that high office !- Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan Johnson. The most we can say of any of them is, that attempting to make Presi dents out of them, was simply a discreditable expedient, a costly experiment, amentable failure,

The chance of getting a good and canable President is worse than the proverbia bazard of marriage, more uncertain than lottery. And after elevating a citizen to that place, if he has the five grand esser tials of industry, zeal, patriotism, fidelity and pluck, yet how much has he to learn and with all his endurance, devotion and riends and supporters of one of the best perseverance, how deficient will be feewe kly local papers published in this or himself still at the end of the first four

When we have found a man evincing capacity for learning the duties and exercising the functions pertaining to the Pres idential office; a man of inexorable probity, of broad patriotism, of independent judgment and of persistent firmness, we have not felt willing to lose the advantage of his initial experience, but have invari ably held on to him and required his serices for a second term. And hereafter, n view of such considerations as we have adeavored to present above, it may very roperly become a question, when we shall ave educated a man by eight years' train ng and have approved his general course and principles, that the country cannot afford to dispense with his services till he has given it the full benefit of his ripe and cultured experience for a third term.

THE ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK-THE PARTIES.

Twenty-four States hold elections on November 3d. Eleven elect Governors, territories also return delegates. For the XLIVth Congress the elections already Democrats, while in the present Congress he same districts were represented by 46 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

The importance of the approaching elections is pretty generally understood and acknowledged. The Democratic party sees a chance and cherishes a hope of car rying enough of the elections to gain legis lative control in Congress, and are evi dently determined to leave no resource untried to accomplish it. They cleverly adapt themselves and their professions to the temper of the community and of the individuals they would proselyte. Free trade, or a protective tariff; Specie basior va greenbeck currency; Inflation or contraction of the circulation; Repudiation, or honest fulfillment of national obligations; equal rights to all, or "a white man's government for the South;" Free education, or parochial schools, at public expense; indifference to party, so that only good men are elected to office (at the same time secretly holding it high crime for a democrat to vote for any but democrats.) All these, and many other pretences, as may seem in each case expedient, are adopted to throw weak and careless Republicans off their guard and to divide their vote, while they themselves deposit

a solid democratic vote for their own party. They are in carnest and will not fail to secure every possible vote in support of their cause. The Republican party have latterly realized that if they would maintain their supremacy it can only be by ecuring their suffrages in its support. The party cannot afford to lose ground any nore, as they have already, in some of the October elections. They are waking up to the necessity of vigilance and effort, and will no doubt give a good account of them-

selves pretty much everywhere next week. As between the two parties, the Republican party is the one most worthy to be trusted with power. It has, in the main, right principles, unselfish patriotism, knowing no South, or North, or East, or West, but recognizing all as OUR COUNTRY. It has intelligence and capacity. The for midable questions it has had to grapple with since the suppression of the rebellion, have been more difficult, intricate and emberrassing, than have puzzled the brains and oppressed the hearts of any former adriod. Of course mistakes have been co mitted, corrupt men have wriggled them selves into place, where they have been colerated sometimes too long. But reforms have been inaugurated and in many cases effected, that no former party or administrations could boast of Sinister men have

It is something to know the principles of discharged after four years' trial. Is it complications or contingency that may

OUR STATE ELECTIONS.

Our General Election takes place on ning, while Dr. Davis was taking tea, his horse and buggy, hitched at his gate, were stealthily unfastened and driven off by Jacobus Hall, both took 7 to 20 to 10 Jacobus Hall, both from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. some villain who was supposed to be on Every citizen who has lived within the constables were quite indignant that such State one year and within the County five nonths, is entitled to vote in the town where he now resides i, a, as we suppose, where he has his lodging the night preceding the election.

Every independent and patriotic citizen will prize his privilege of electoral franto be frittered away for money, or for ed with success. On Saturday a buggy whims and caprice. Every vote counts. One vote may turn the scale. It behooves every citizen to consider well the merits. the company and the tendency of the candilate for whom he is invited to vote, Don't scratch your ticket, unless it is for the purpose of crasing a name known to represent a corrupt, unprincipled, or incapable man. Don't fall into the trap of a socalled "independent ticket," One of the regular tickets will succeed. Your vote will be thrown away if given to some dis ffected, independent ticket. But given or the regular ticket, which, in the main, you approve, may win the election of the party to which you belong. A word to the wise is sufficient.

HOME MATTERS

BLOOMFIELD. WEATHER CERONICLE.

22 28 24 25 26 27 28 At 6 A. M. 38º 460 49º 50? 40º 499 51 At Noon 66° 58° 60° 66° 68° 67° 61° At 9 P. M. 52° 50° 51° 50° 51° 56° 53°

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIA-

CORNER STONE LAID, OCT. 26, 1874. A considerable company, which would have been doubled in potency if the Secretary had given notice through the papers, gathered on Monday afternoon to witness the ceremony of laying the corner stone of our first and most important public institu-

tion. Doctor Joseph A. Davis, the honored President of the Association, officiated as Chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. W. Ballantine.

A box, containing valuable statistical documents and papers commemorative of some historical matters and of the present in our community, the names of profession al men here, a few coins, several newspaheld have returned 30 Republicans and 32 Secretary, D. G. Garabrant, within the ed by the President, trowel in hand, while Ridgewood Ave. between the residen the choir led the audience in singing the Mesers. Page and Ladd. doxology.-Praise God from whom all bless-

> Short appropriate addresses were made by Mr. J. H. Chambers in behalf of the Board of Directors, and by Dr. J. A. Davis. And more extended and entertaining ad- following: dresses were delivered by Rev. Duncan Kennedy, DD., Henry Spellmeyer and Henry W. Ballantine, Wm. D. Foulke, E-q., and Mr. Isaiah Peckham, all o abounded in eloquent passages.

The Choir then sang the following star zas, written for the occasion, which followed by the Benediction.

To Thee, the nation's King, Honor and praise we bring On this glad day; Resound, ye hills, our song, Let all with joy prolong Th' exuitant lay

On this historic Stone, Wide let it now be known-This i our aim : To build a fabric sure-A fane to Knowledge pure. Long may its walls endure. To Learning's fame!

The Board of Directors evince energy nd enterprise, and the contractors seen determined to push the work along as fast as possible. We hall this improvement with great satisfaction.

Pantin Matrixes. The Old Presty terian Society, assembled in Parish meet-ing, decided to spend some money in laying out that portion of the Park in front of the Church extending down to Beach street-The Town Council having granted them s permit for that purpose.

They have also had the question of a Paronage under consideration. The Trustees, in conjunction with a Parish Committee, consisting of Mesers. David Oakes, C. Peloubet and J. F. Randolph, after due deliberation recommended the removal of the present Lecture Room to the lot owned by the Society, East of the Church and the building of a new parsonage on the widened by the absorption of the adjoining portion of Church Street, which they selieved the Society had an undoubted

nght to do. Much discussion, conducted chiefly by Massrs, D. Oakes, A. T. Morris, Chancellor Dodd, Rev. Dr. Coe and J. F. Folson the meeting, not only as to the legality of barricading that street with a building, but also as to the expediency of it, or even others were found incompetent and were be found on the right side in whatever architectural plans for a house to be built

THEFT. -Last week, on Thursday eve- For the Saturday trazette. MEN OF SCIENCE.

an outrage could have been committed in this village and the thief escape with his booty. One mounted his sulky and another his horse, and drove hither and you, like mad, in all directions, within twenty miles, enlisting all other criminal officers in the search. Their efforts were rewardexperiment after experiment, now with and horse, answering the description given were noticed passing through Passaic. Our wide-awake officer rushed up to the vehicle sprung in and took a seat beside the driver. king him whose establishment that was 'Mine" was the laconic answer. "Where did you get it ?" asked the officer. bought it." surlily stammered the driver. "Of whom?" again insisted the officer.

The culprit finding the persistent officer de termined, answered, "Of a man back here I don't know his name." "Didn't it come from Bloomfield ?" inquired the officer, (at the same time putting his hand into the side pocket of the fellow's overcoat and drawing out a letter with Dr. Davis' address on it, confirming his suspicion that the fellow had the Doctor's overcoat on) Well; yes," replied the unwilling thief The sequel need hardly be told. The oificer lodged the rascal in jail and returned the property to the gratified owner.

Officer Perry has gained much credi by this achieve nent.

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOM FIELD.

Regular meeting, Oct. 23d, 1874. Councilman Potter in the chair. Present Mesars. Potter, Oakes, Richards and Sher-

A petition for a sidewalk on Bloomfield Ave, between Park Ave, and the intersection of the old road to Montelair, was re-

with power to lay the same.

The following warrants were ordere drawn: \$350 on account of Public Grounds, \$13,80 on contingent account; 2299, 12 on Road.

The Presbyterian Society received per. mission to lay out walks in front of their church, north of Beach street, Oa motion & Bloomfield Horse Car R. R. Co. to fill plods on, day after day, through swollen in their tracks from Liberty street to

structed to lay 8 additional walks, one on Franklin street at Mathews corner, one across Elm street at the corner of Church corner stone, which was then deftly cover- and one at corner of Beach and on I cros-

> Bloomfield, Oct. 28th, 1874. MR. W. P. LYON ; Dear Sir :-You will confer a favor by publishing in this week's issue of the GAZETTE the

POSTPONEMENT. to take place on Wednesday evening Oct. 28th, at Westminster Church, for the bene-Bloomfield. Dr. Kennedy's especially fit of the Berkeley Union Sunday School,

for proper reasons was postponed, and we are informed by the managers that it will be given on Wednesday evening, November 4th, at 7% o'clock. Tickets sold un der date of October 28th will be good on November 4th. The programme for the occasion is in every respect, instructive and entertaining.

The Republican Assembly Convention for this District have not nominated when we go to press. Their tardy nomination is a great mistake. It should have been two weeks earlier.

MONTGLAIR.

DISCONTINUED .- The stage line to New ark, which Mr. Wm. Tichenor has run for two months past, not proving remunerative, we understand he has di continued. ACCOMMODATION.-He is now contem plating the establishment of A Daror Ac-COMMEDITION at an early day if he can feel encouragement that it will be austained by

A fine new house is going up on the corner of Pullerton Avenue and Union St. for Mr. Livermore. Its site, we'think, unsurpassed by any other in Montclair township, and that is equivalent to saying in Easex County, and safety and the north

NOMINATION. Our Democratic friends iave done themselves credit by the nominders of Montelair for the Assembly from this District. If elected, he will be faithful to the interests which his constituents entrust to him, smong which, of course, will be casting his rote for a Democratic Senator in place of the retiring Senator

MONTCLAIR LIBRARY. -The Rooms Montclair Library have been made very light and cheerful by the addition of two large windows in the front of the build

Among the new books recently added. the Library, are T. B. Aldrich's, "Cloth of Theo, Parker" "Building of a Brain" of Theo. Parker Building of Lucy Dr. Channing's Correspondence with Lucy Aikin" Out of the Hurly Burly" and many works of figtion and miscal-

God gave this beautiful world to man the few must work for the many; and lish actor, literary reviews, etc. There are nobly do they work! Difficulties cannot discourage them. Disappointments only for November, that must communication to succeed. Turn for a moment to Joule seeking the mechanical equivalent of heat. He tries For the Saturday Gazetta

this apparatus, now with that. A year passes by; and so widely do the results of his experiments differ that he seems no nearer the end of his labor than when he commenced. He is not discouraged by this, but works steadily on, never pausing to lament his poor success. The close of the second year fluds him progressing. These results differ less widely than those of the preceding year. The fourth year inds him nearer the end. The close of the eventh finds him at his goal; the mechan-

cal equivalent of heat is his. Examining a mineral water with the pectroscope, the chemist observes new ines in the apactrum. These suggest the presence of a substance before unknown. Repeated experiments strengthen this imression. Determined to find this aubstance, he proceeds to evaporate the water. Slowly the vapors rise, patiently he watch es and waits, and not until 40 tons of the

find the metal Caesium. The mechanical equivalent of heat 772 foot pounds !" "The metal Caesium'!" What simple expressions to contain the results of such heroic patience and indomitable perseverance. Ought we not use some loftier language expressive of those noble qualities without which nothing could have been done? No! better, far better than this is the enduring monument of ceived and referred to sidewalk committee lives inspired by their example. Words change in time. The good inspired in the

minds of others lives forever. Delayed by calma and contrary winds the alow-sailing vessel makes her tedious way across the ocean. At the sea-port town stands the long line of covered wagons ready to take the cargo of precious stuffs to the far off inland town. Once started on its journey, the patient team

its destination is reached. Tis still night! when the cry of fire rings through the city; and quickly all is the heavy brakes of the hand-engine, and without steady labor the fire cannot be controlled. To-morrow's sun will rise over smoking ruio.

By patient, persevering habor, men'ol ience discover the expansive power of steam and give it to the world to be pracically applied.

Now, the steam ship, independent of wind or of tide moves swiftly on to the port where the heavy freight train takes her cargo and steam whirls it on over hill and dale in a few hours time leaving the

How, when the midnight fire breaks dut n one of our cities, the mighty power of life and property is saved from destruc-

of lightning and the electric fluid. Day after day and year after year is spent in investigating the laws of the suble fluid. At length it becomes the instrument of transmitting intelligence from one continent to another in the twinkling of an eye,

he wealth of the world and to the advance ment of society. The present and future civilization of the world is and will be; in great measure, the result of their labor. They have also given to the world ruer appreciation of God as manifested in is works. They have shown that he is lofinite in wisdom and in power. They have brought him near to us by showing that he is constantly at work around us in every department of nature.

MARY E. COBB. ALBANY, Sep. 1874.

THE ALDINE FOR NOVEMBER Comes to us richly freighted with a and literary treasures. Artistically, the ture called ' Dinner Time," after the German Knam The other full-page pictures are "Rescues at Sea," a terribly striking representation of the White Star steamer Baltie taking off the passengers of the wrecked ship tayria, in the fall of 1873 tures, we have two magnificent views Granada, in Spain-the "North Wall " that matchless edifice, and the "Hall of Lindaraja," being the points of illustra-tion chosen; two fine pictures, nearly full-page, uy Bunner, "Under the Elma," and the "Stepping Stones," conveying the charmingly wild scenery of the Upper

rescues; a paper on "Art at Washington," by Mrs. E. A. Wiswall; very pleasant descriptive paper on "Your Minter" and the "Albambra," presbandly by the sufwithout any explanation of its varied tor, who is understood to be a well know traveler; an exhaustive article on "Musi phenomena. Man has been sceking an ex-planation and the world began. In this, "dunt's great recent picture, "The Shadow as in all other departments of knowledge, of Death;" a paper on Mr. Toole the Eng-

CHESTNUTING. Through the threatning turbs so dead, Sweeping back from either orpw.
softlylooking through my dugun I

R sting calmly, vaguely, distant, Living thought its depths to know, Are the eyes intently gasing On the page upon my knee O Drinking through the written no Every you that comes from me!

Sweeter, than the light dews falling From the wings of coming night," Lutting hill and date to elumber, In a dream of wierd delight, la the promise, soft y whispered Lest the jealous leaves might hear, That through Il hie stroublous wand rings, Heart to heart shall out by near. H. C——T.

LEA-LEBABADON.

Walter S. Nicholas, of New Jersey, has been chosen to represent Princeton College water have been driven away does Bunsen in the coming inter-collegiate literary conalternated The baly on y which will be sent to represent Princeton is one written by Allan Marquand of New York.

> The Faculty of Lafayette College, Easton Penn., now consists of twenty seven Profes-W. E. PINAHAM. Derotut bus eros

In Board of County Freeholders, \$1,550 was appropriated, on motion of Mr. o admus, to erect a stone arch bridge on Hill side avenue, Montclair, e daos 8 573

AN AGED HUSBAND'S INJURIES.—Chancellor Rapyon headust rendered a decision in one of the most remarkable cases ever brought before the New Jersey State Courts. It is a suit throught by one James Persons against his wife, Harriet, for recovery of his property in Paterson, at Porsons, who was born in England, in 1778, traveled in early life over a large part of the world. In 1833 he mairied, and subsequently discovering that his wife already had a husband living, traveled to St. Louis he surrendered her. In England, in 1842, own name. In utter ignorance of this fact. her senior, afterward paid a small be of the purchase money. Mea. Persons then started a boarding house, and among her guests was a man named Issue Farming. who was very near her own age. An attachment sprang up between Mrs. Persons and this misn, and in proportion as the attachment grew, was the old husband treated with truelty. In October, 1872, the pair took possession of the house, Mrs. ersons putting a single dollar into the hands of her nusband, and turning him out on the street. Bent down with yours, and unable to engage in an active business, he threat kinnselt upon the hispits ity or some kind friends, and laid the case before

his heartless wife in the Court of Chancer; with his money. Charactler Runyon has just decreed that the property shall be turned over to the bashand.

BLOOMFIELD POST-OFFICE.

Mails Closs.—7 s. m.; 5 p. m.

Mails Arrivs.—8.45 s. m.; 5.45 p. m.

Formics Mails close at 3 p. m.

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the United States, and for Foreign Countries.

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Postal Cards for sale. H. DODD, P. M. UNCLAIMED LETTERS. At the Post Office in Bloomfold, Oct 88 Agnue, Mrs. Mary. Miller, F. Alexander, Anna. Murray, Cl

Murray, Charles.

Melli Hugh.

Newport, Dennia.

Phillips, Mrs. F. S. Brown, G. W. Righter, George E. Connell, Ann. Doddi, Charles B. Rouck, Lizzie. Sterens Hery T till Joseph M. Van Orden, J. L. Ward, Irs.H. Woodburn, James.

Garl. War Winton, A. L. MONTCLAIR POST OFFICE. Maria Clors - 7 a. m.; 3 p. m. Forking Matia close at 8 p. m.

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Money Orders usued at this office.

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White, James 11 10

Kreek, August

Kruchi Garl.

J. C. DOREMUS. P. M. UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

At the Post Office in Montelair, Oct. 29.3 Jenkins J. K. Lenkins, J. K.
King, Muss Sarah L.
M. tchell Esq.
Rieley, James.
Robison, Indianis.
Strieder, Mr.
Smith, H. F. Bumbe, Anne. Branegen, Teresa. Balker, O. S. Diggan, D.J. Hubbard, Mrs. H. R. Stiger Nathan.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

TY OF PRESENCE NEW JAMES POST ! EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

THENEVON OOL 18 1674.

WHEREAS, on the 31st d.y of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunger d and seventy-cot, the Legislanire of the rest pursed "An Act relative to Bribery," whereby it was enacted that In actitions to an punishment then imp seed by statute or the common law, any person convicted of the offenses named in said act should to deprived of the right of years, that any corporation witoes named in said act should be deprived of the right of subtrace, that an corporation wiose manage a officire it dispents, with the consent of add corporation, and the sets money or property for the unlawful purposes therein specifical sliquid safety its charter; and that the first to an act off arituans two first a implained of the other party should be exempt from the pains an i penaltie of law;

And Whenasa, the majntenance of the purity of the control of the set of the control of

Give under my hand and seel at the Executive Chamber, in the City of [L. s.] in Trenton this thirteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one ashemend eight bundreds of seventy JOEL PARKER,

Attes JOHN A. HALL,

GUARDIAN SALE, N. CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—In the markers the fedition of Opers N. Hendre wardien of Alfred R. De Lune, a Lamete, for he sale of Real Estate an order for sale.

The sale of property in the above stated materials and corners with

THURSDAY, 19th, day of NOVEMBER.

sence southerly along the line thereof on andred s.d fifty feet to the place of beginning its all the right title and interest of the said seeph P. Hagne of, in and to that part of the

reet bloding on said prem'ers.
JAMES PECKWELL/Sherig.
Newark N. J., Sept. 9, 1874. DUBLIC AUCTION IN MONTCLAT

HOMOEPATHIC

